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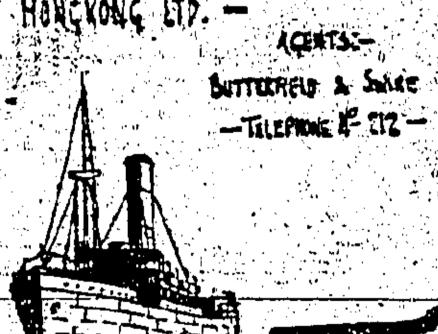
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THE WESTERN FRONT. BIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S REPORTS

TEN ENEMY AEROPLANES

BEOUGHT DOWN.

Landon, Dec. 20. 12.45 a.m. Field-Marshal Sir Doughus Haig reports:-

We drove off raiders to the southcost of Guemappe. The enemy raided two posts in the

neighbourhood of Avion. There was considerable hostile artillery activity at Ploegsteert Wood and Polygon Wood.

GOOD WORK BY AVIATORS. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reporting on aviation, states:-The Australian air squadrous did good work on Monday.

Two of their pilots were attacked by many scouts, one of which was brought down and the remainder dispersed.

Our aeroplanes, yesterday, dropped 150 bombs on milway attitions and trenches. There was intense fighting throughout the day, greatly to our fayour. We brought down nine machines and drove down three. Three of ours are missing.

Last night, we bombed St. Denis Westerem, Roulers and Lichtervelde perodromes and Thourout, Ledeghem. Cambrer and Menin railway stations. All our machines returned

London, Dec. 20. 12.30 p.m.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig There was hostile artillery activity

at. Passchendaele. .The Portuguese troops repulse raiders, to the south-east of Laventic

NAVAL AIRCRAFT ACTIVITY.

London, Dec. 20. The Admiralty announces that naval aircraft dropped large quanti ties of explosives on Brugeoise works at Bruges, on Tuesday night. Direct hits and a large fire were observed. They also bombed Vlisseghern herodrome, yesterday morning, securin direct hits.

We destroyed one machine un drove down another. One of ours is missing.

SNOW MAKES BIG OPERATIONS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE.

LONDON, Dec. 20 Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters says that the deep and frozen snow is rendering transport most difficult and big operations have become almost impossible, but activity and a good-deal of movement is progressing behind German lines, under suspicious comstances, based upon past expe erice, as the enemy has been usin the Red Cross flag freely.

A recent spirited attack, to south of Polderhoek Chateau, only met with success owing to our, m having used up all their available against the Soviets. grenades.

Referring to the much bruited reports of the arrival of a number of fresh eneury Divisions in Begium from the Eastern Front, the Correspondent arrives at the conclusion that at a liberal estimate, the trench strength of each of such Divisions does not exceed 8,500 infantrymen of

THE FRENCH PRONT.

Lordon, Dec. 18 A French communique states The enemy artillery bomberded during the hight, the front line, to the south of Juvincourt, argoone and Pour-de-Paris. Our guny effectively In the House of Comme

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

RUSSIA TO RELEASE PRISONERS. OF WAR FROM COMPULSORY LABOUR.

LONDON, Dec. 20. Reuter's Correspondent at Petrograd, telegraphing yesterday, states that M. Trotzky has signed the order for releasing the Austrian and German prisoners of war, in the Borovitchy district of the Government of Novogorod, from compulsory labour and placing them on a equality with free workmen, as regards wages, etc., with the option of working on agriculture in liber-

The Government will receive their travelling passes.

M. Trotzky has instructed the Russian Delegation at Brestlitovs to propose to the Austrians, Ger mans, Turks and Bulgarians that they should deal similarly with their 'civilian' prisoners.

ADMIRALS ABOLISHED.

An order has been issued for the handing over-of the administration of the Fleets to the Central Cominiffees, abolishing Admirals, and replacing the Staffs by elected organisations. The Central Commitfees will appoint Boards to direct naval operations

GENERAL KALEDIN PROPOSES CESSATION OF CIVIL WAR.

Lordon, Dec. 20. Reuter's Correspondent at Petrograd, telegraphing yesterday, states that the Evening Post Rostoff Correspondent, telegraphed on December 17 that the Don and Kuban Cossacks have finally occupied the town and the Maximalist infantry is joining the Cossacks, while the Red Guards have laid, down their strus and surrendered.

General Kaledin has communicated with the Smolny Institute at Petrograd, which is the Boisbeyik Headquarters, proposing a cessation of the civil war. He stipulates that the Maximalists shall not interfere with the affairs of the Don Cossacks and insists upon the immediate formation of a national government.

A dispatch-from Kieff reports thu a strong Maximalist force is marching on Kieff.

AN ULTIMATUM TO UKRAINE.

Ритвоснар Дес. 17. The Peoples Commissioners, Jon. behalf of the various Soviete, have issued a statement recognising the enemy is displaying considerable right of the Ukraine Republic to separate from Russia, but demands ing that the Ukraine Bods or Parling ment shall cease moving troops to wards Don, Ural and elsewhere, and shall cease disarming the Soviet Red the Guarde. Failing a satisfactory reply a within 48 hours the Rada will be considered to be in a state of war

> RUSSIA AND HER FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS.

NO OFFICIAL INFORMATION OF REPUDIATION LONDON, Dec. 212

In the House of Commons, Los Robert Cecil stated that he hadia official information that Russia Ha repudiated her finencial obligations

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Hongkong, Dec. 15, 1917.

In the Matter of THE COMPANIES CONSOLIDATION ACT

In the Matter of NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED,

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Seventh and Final return of Capital THE WAR SERVICES OF and Dividend at the rate of Forty Cents (Hongkong Currency) per share will be paid on and after SATURDAY, the 22nd day of DECEMBER, 1917, at Noon to registered holders of A and B Shares upon Application to:-

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A.R. LOWE. Liquidator. Hougkong, Nov. 8, 1917.

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In the Matter of THE NATIONAL President of the Navy League." BANK OF CHINA LIMITED.

(In Liquidation).

above-named Company will be held at the office of the Liquidator, Chartered Bank Building, 3 Queen's Road, Central, fictoria, in the Colony of Hongkong on SATURDAY, 22nd December, 1917, at Dear Duke of Buccleuch.—I Noon, precisely, for the purpose of having the account of the Liquidator, showing the manner in which the Winding-up has been conducted and the property auch meeting, and of bearing any explanations that may be given by the Liquidator, and to pass his remuneration, and also to pass the following Extra-

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## THE JAPANESE FLEET.

In the case of Shares on the London the Navy League, entertained representating raval battles, and much more objectives, the Japanese Navy transferred tives of the Allied Powers and of the trying to the men engaged in it. The their field of action to the West; and Oversea Dominions at luncheon at the services of the mine-sweepers, which to-day their ships were busily engaged honour of the British Fleet and the Fleets Mercantile Marine filled every Briton with were to be seen flying side by side. of the Allies."

The following telegram was sent to the

"Guests assembled at Navy League

luncheon at Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly, in commemoration of the memory of Nelson and to do honour to the British Fleet and the Fleets of our Allies, humbly and sincerely congratulate your Majesty on the magnificent achievements of officers and men of the Navy since the beginning of the present conflict, and CONSOLIDATION ACT, 1908 carnestly hope that our great cause wil be crowned by early victory.—Buccleuch.

The Chairman gave the toast of "His Majesty, our Sailor King." Then Lord Beresford said :-- I have the honour Final General Meeting of the Memory of Nelson and his Comrades." Memory of Nelson and his Comrades.

" Dear Duke of Buccleuch,-I greatly regret that I am unable to be present at Navy League luncheon in-comthe Company disposed of, laid before menioration of the Battle of Trafalgar. The effect of that great victory was to keep the freedom of the sens for all nations of the world inviolate for more they had to reduce that German strong. | cies and a fire and the tradesman may ordinary Resolution, viz :- nations of the world involute in they had to reduce that German strong. Fleet and a nre and then may had then 100 years, and it is fitting that we hold and to eliminate for ever its menuce retire " is obsolete in these profiteering. should meet together to celebrate that to the common security of the Allies in days .- 'Evening Standard.' fleets of the whole world are assailed by off the face of the ocean the German energles. I would sak every citizen of klau-chou before Japan's declaration of the Empire to be ever mindful of the war, and to destroy their bases in the perils and privations which our sailors south islands of the Pacific Ocean. The are enduring, day and night, with silent, first part of the campaign was undertaken and unflinching determination. Under by the combined military forces of the God's guidance, the British Navy will two Allied Powers; the latter half was friumph over the cuming and subterfuge of our foes; and liberty will be assured."

The Lord Chancellor, in the course of a's speech, said that we were accustomed o look back, on the Napoleonic War as if you try Pinkettes for your Constipaa war of gods and giants . What our Navy did for us in those dire they all chew and the same work was being done for ne by the Navy in the present still

it was only by the combination of both carried out chiefly by the Japanese Navy. remember sufficiently the silent work of Australian naval forces. pride" (Hear, hear.) Though the end was not yet in sight the dawn had already

begun to appear in the Eastern sky.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR'S CONFIDENCE.

The Japanese Ambassador said that Japan had participated in the war almost from its very beginning. When war broke outhin Europe its concussion was felt in the Far East. The German forces in those regions, both military and naval lost no time in showing hostile activities which menaced the interests of Japan's Ally, Great Britain. This being exactly the contingency contemplated in the Angic-Japanese Alliance, Japan's duty at once became clearly defined. She decided to live up to her obligations and to stand by her Ally. (Cheers.) The Germans. had a great advantage in the possession of a fine base of operations in the stronglyfortified territory in Kiau-chou, in China. In this position they were strongly reinforced by considerable numbers of Germans and Austrian reservists, who these circumstances the work of Great in other ways to need a smash." Britain and Japan was two-fold. First The old rhyme about "two bankrupt-

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forces that they could have been achieved. sometimes in co-operation, and almost in (Cheers.) The country, perhaps, did not complete co-ordination with British or

The Duke of Euccleuch, president of the Navy. It was just as important as After the accomplishment of those two involved the most serious risks, would in varied activities in European waters, of Nelson and his comrades and in never be forgotten; and the work of the where the Union Jack and the Rising Sun

> He heartily joined in paying homage to the memory of the great English Admiral who had made the anniversary so glorious. and nothing could exceed his admiration for the great deeds which the British Navy had accomplished during the three years of the war. The sacred traditions of Nelson and the British Navy, all that this glorious day stood for, were a great earnest of the coming final triumph of the Allied cause. (Loud cheers.)

> > SLUMP IN BANKRUPTCY.

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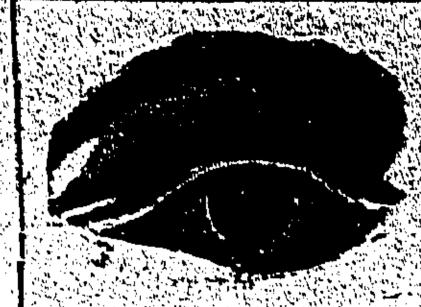
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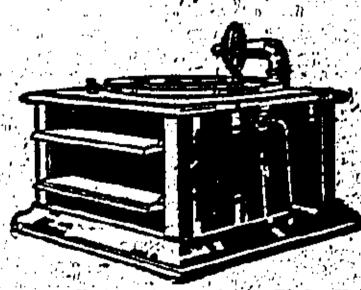
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LONDON LETTER

From Our Own Correspondent.

LONDON, October 25. THE HUNTER'S MOON AND THE ZEPPELIN RAID.

After the lively nights of the Harvest moon when Hun aeroplanes paid us uninvited nocturnal visits, we naturally looked forward with interest to the coming of the Hunter's moon. As I write, it is approaching its full but so far the Germans have less reuson to be satisfied with it than we have. A gallant array of Zeppelins they sent over on Friday night, just after the pale sickle of the young moon had vanished. The night was 3407 black as ink, calm and rainless, with stars twinkling in the dim firmament.

> Then the telephones rang about half-past eight to warn us that the nurauders were crossing the east the shore. To day renown has fallen coast, and while one party of five or upon Ella Troine the humble fisher six was making London-ward another girl of the Devon coast, and she is party was making for the Midlands, on a fair way to be decorated pat After that things grew ' curiouser and curiouser. We, heard of explosions: on the Lincolnshire coast and then in Hertfordshire, and then for a couple of, hours there was silence, being castigated by their own church broken suddenly by a terrific explosion in the London area, at a place well-known to every man who has ever been in London. Lest I give aid and encouragement to the King's enemies I shall not disclose the place but I may add that though it made shocking mess of the glass in the neighbourhood, it failed to do anything likely to help the Germans to

So sudden was this explosion that for the clerics. guns were fired—"because, it trunspired, our aircraft were up giving that the Germans must be given chase—and no sound was heard from the high heavens. As a cabman mised. Equally decisive have been sufferer said, "It was as quiet as four o'clock in the morning, and then suddenly this thing came whistling be surprising to find the new Air down, with a trail of blue light. 'It lit up the street with blue flames and emitted a mass of blue fumes. I felt as if I was being hammered on the

win the war.

ground." Many people who were on their way home from the theatre had narrow escapes, and a few were victims. One man told me be was standing about 150 yards away when 2275 the explosion occurred. He heard something fall at his feet and on looking down found it was a human foot some distance away suddenly said "I am hit," and examination showed that her thigh was out to the bone.

Shortly alterwards there were three explosions in the south-eastern outskirts, and after that silence until next day. Then came the news that made the most phlegmatic rush ucross the street to buy papers, for the newsboys were calling that four or five of the Zepps had been brought down in France on their way home. and four others were hemmed in and were limping about in the South of France.

What happened was that they were headed off by our defences and then a gale and a fog, in streaks, put them out of their course. Their engines froze, and when they thought they were over Holland they were really over France. The invaders of England were routed by the elements, to-day of our good old German instructive as to the Churchill out-God, who has been familiarly claim- look, I think. ed as being in alliance with the But whoever is at the helm,

special who went into a restaurant, phlegin will not stand the strain. on the following evening, on being

asked whether he would take thick or clear soup, absent-mindedly replied 'All clear I

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while it is ONLY, a cough.

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South Dovon is very proud of Gaber lassie Ella Trout, aged who lives at a remote place meat Start Point. Her case has just been brought to the notice of the House of Commons by Colonel Mildmay. After the war started and fishing restrictions became onerous, family income in her fishing home was reduced, and her father died, so she decided to augment the house-

hold purse by taking to the sea herself. "She was out fishing in Start Bay one afternoon with her little brother as sole companion in the boat when she saw in the distance a vessel torpedeed by Hun submarines. The crew attempted to get away, their bont was swamped and they were thrown into the water. Heavy seas were running, but the Devon girl never hesitated for a moment. Discarding her gear, she put her the British Navy. boat's nose to the storm and rowed with might and main. Some of the crew had gone under by the time she reached the spot, but the others she hauled abourd mand then single-

Buckingham Palace by the King him.

The Bishops of Oxford and Elgare men for declaiming against reprisals being carried out against the Huns. Newsparer offices have been bornbarded with letters from rectories and vicarages, disclaiming such milkand water views. Gradually a knowhas come upon our clerics and they now admit that only by force can the Hun be impressed. Even bishops, like those of Birmingham and Peterborough, are for leaving warfare to

handed, she pulled triumphantly to

the soldiers are absolutely unanimous Hell, as Mr. Lloyd George has prothe declarations of Mr. Bonar Law and General Smuts." It would not Ministry filled by General Smuts or Mr. Winston Churchill, though the latter has hardly had time to warm his chair at the Ministry of Munitions. General Smuts has been the greatest success of the war, both as. manner, a directness of speech coupled with a singularly attractive voice, and I can imagine him as in a boot. A lady talking to a friend the chairman, Sir Algernon Firth; laid the praise of the guest on with a trowel, and Smuts looked distinctly uncomfortable, for he is a modest consul was unable to do as requested man. When Sir Algernon said that without referring the matter to his if nobody else could beat the Germans, their distinguished guest could, General Smuts leaned back. and laughed loud and long. chairman then looked uncomfortable

and passed on to other topics. There was a great war aims meeting at the Albert Hall this week at which Smuts and Churchill were both present: Smuts was a speaker and was one of the long first row of those chosen to express the views of the Government. Churchill was not a speaker and was a second row man, two facts that apparently peeved him somewhat, for he gradually edged his chair forward until it was almost even with the first row. After that he showed all the symptoms of boredom, even as in the days of the Spanish as he listened to other men speaking. British merchant. The China Associa-Armada." It was a black week-end and when General Smuts spoke, he for Germany, and there is less talk got up and went out. Rather service. Why not invite their opinion

reprisals must come soon or the coun-The London citizens who have been try will be definitely ungry. Nobody doing duty as special constables wants German women and children during raids have come into promin- to suffer, but every German town is ence for the excellence of their work. In war centre and we cannot afford They have done a trying, often bor- to let the Hun smite our towns and ing duty with coolness and good turn to him the other cheek to be humour. It is said that some of smitten. We demand hundreds of them have been so much impressed machines raiding a wide radius of by the cries, they give autterance to German territory, every day and during these crises that one overtired, then we are convinced the German

IRELAND.

Ireland once more is in the limegrievance. The Sinn Feiners, beyond any doubt supplied with German money and German arms, -: have incited the people, of the south-west particularly, to drill and prepare for a rebellion and England is the enemy and Germany the liberator. Many priests and some adventurers, including one De Valera, have this corruption wickedness and blood quiltiness on their souls, but their plotting is in vair except that many misguided friabmen may suffer, for their intrigues are known So have they poisoned the maids of people that many simple fishering on the west coast are convinced that when their fishing vessels have gone down, they have been torpedoed

tion that may settle the Home Rule juestion. That would not suit the intriguing priests; so for the purposes of keeping the people in mental and moral thruldom they are prepared to sucrifice the interests of the nation. It is a sorry picture, and may have bluck or even bloody, pages in the near future, but the movement is

Of what unsubstantial and illogical stuff these Sinn Fein dreams are made, may be judged from this. My Irish friend asked some of them what arrangements they had made for commissariat and lines of communications in the event of a rebel-Ron. They had no clear ideas on "But what measures will you he asked. "to protect your coasts, if you establish your repub-Oh; suid the spokesman. promptly. "We shall leave that to

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

AN INCIDENT FROM CHINA

In a communication to a London morning contemporary concerning British foreign trade, Mr. J.E. Bingham writes:-, A few comments from one who has spent the last lifteen years in more than usually intimate relations with foreign trade in the Far East may be of some interest to those of your readers who, like myself, watch with grave concern the apparently feeble, efforts of our ledge of the Prussian temperament Government to prepare for the bitter economic struggle which must inevitably follow the end of the war. Until the outbreak of war, and the coming into force of "Trading with the Enemy." the soldiers and sticking to theology Regulations, the Consular officials and the commercial community had nothing most, of us were incredulous. No li that is done, all will be well, for in common. Since the war things have been immensely improved, which goes to show that the fault does not lie with our Consular officials, who, given the opportunity, have shown a resource, energy, and espacity for sustained effort which has surprised everybody, excepting those who knew how they had been shackled. The fault lay with antiquated traditions laid down for them by the Foreign Office, any de. pature from which meant a reprimandsoldier and speaker. He has a sunve Here is an irstance of the red tape that binds the service. A merchant approached an out-port consul regarding very dangerous opponent at a con- a matter of business connected with ference table. The other day, when I metals, which was practically controlled he spoke at the Connaught Rooms, by Germans, asking consular assistance with a group of Chinese in which a mining concession was involved. The

Consul-General, and this he did. The Consul General referred the matter to the Minister in Peking, who in turn referred it to the Foreign Office. After many months, a reply was received which for vagueness would have been hard to best. Long before the reply was received the Germans had the business. Their people being trusted, and having authority, did the necessary on the spot. The fact of the matter is that British trade abroad requires, and its importance just fles, a special departments staffed and controlled by trained commercial men on similar lines to the magnificent service supplied by the German Government, which enabled German merchants to exploit the Far East in a way quite impossible to the

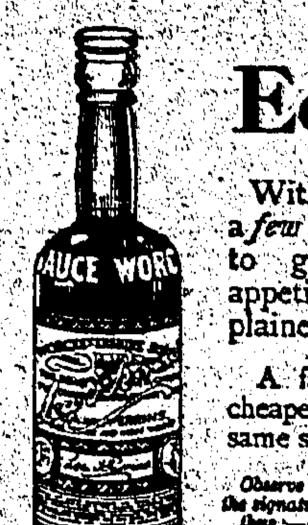
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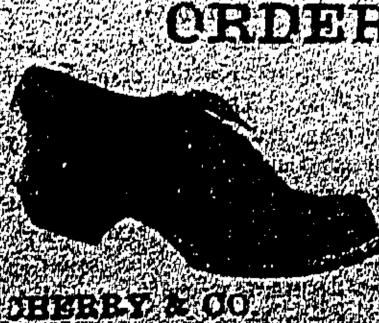
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specifications and the plans of canalization are open to the public at reputed leader of the Maximalist or the Portuguese Consulate in Hongkong days.

Macso, Public Works Department 18th December, 1917. HAUL M. DE FARIA E MARIA,

Engineer Director. Hongkong, Dec. 21, 1917.

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Mongroud, Friday, Dec. 21, 1217.

THE GERMANISATION OF RUSSIA.

In the news from Russia seldom The conditions of the tendering, the any mention made of LENIN, the been held this month, has been post the Public, Works Department and in Bolshevik element in Russian politics. poned until next March owing to the where they can be examined all week | He is overshadowed by his former difficulty in occuring the ground. lieutenant, Luon Trotzky, whose appointment as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Petrograd Soviet, or Council of Workmen's being between four and five inches. Soldiers Delegates, after LENIN'S flight, gave him exceptional opportunities for bringing to Administration's mines for the week bear his plans for the overthrow anding 8th December, 1917, amounted of KERENSKY. TROTZKY is spoken to 69,463 tons, and the sales during of as "" the Jowish agent of the the period, to 82,084 tons. German Government." He had been expelled from France and Spain for

to unhappy Russia the horde of

plotting Russians and other 'reds

from the dark corners of New

York. Chicago and other cities.

There is no doubt that LENIN and

his gang cleverly "doped", the world,

for LENIN had been protesting

"the slanderous statements spread

by capitalis's against the Bolshevik

Party" to the effect that they were

Germany. One extract from a state-

ment written by him just before the

Bolshevik revolution reads: "To

us the espitalists of Germany, are

scious, organised movement to place

the Governmental owners of every

belligerent nation in the hands of

the revolutionary prolefariat which

THE DECEMBER TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY

England

Russia,

energetically against what he called

The police have found in a pawnpro-German activities, and was given shop a gentleman's gold watch, by an American passport to return to Benson. Anyone who has lost Russia last March, and, as an watch of this description should com American writer has put it, "America municate with the Captain Superintend played directly into the hands of ent of Police. Germany, when she gave TROTZKY a passport, and when she sent back

LEMIN & previous description of the

KATHER 22 "a crowned robber." It is

the pillage of this crowned marauder

of two-thirds of the countries of

the determination of the rest of the

world to go on with the war till

"the world is made safe for demoracy,

latest developments in Russia, and

tries may never be Russianisal

possibly help to de-Prussianise them

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

gatemoney to be devoted to the Halifax

The Dog Show, which was to have

Snow fell in Peking on the night

The total output of the Kailan

and the Star and Garter Funds. . . .

A fire recently broke out at Hankow the press packing godowns Messis. Mackenzie & Co. -The estimated loss on cotton burned is Tls 200,000 contingents, and although under trainfrom which a certain amount of salvage will fall to be deducted. - The following not yet met since leaving the Commoninsurance companies have floating policies the various compartments:-The Moji, The Tokio, The Scottish Union: Frank, is a private in an infantry the Liverpool, London and Globe, The regiment: his brother Sydney has a Yangtse and The Northern Insurance commission in the Australian Flying in favour of a separate peace with Coy.

DAMON AND PYTHIAS.

plain pirates, like the capitalists of The magnificent and France. Emperor WILHELM is a srowned " Damon and Pythias," will be given robber, like the rulers of England, its first presentation at the Victoria Italy, Rumania and other nations." Theatre on Monday afternoon. This On the question of a separate peace, spectacular drama, is in five parts, LENIN'S views have evidently and each scene is one of wondrous changed, but we have yet to hear beauty, the producers having at the whether he still adheres to the view greatest expense and after months building, in front of which there is a that the "Emperor WILKELM is of research pictured faithfully Greece Isrge sized shellhole full of water. crowned robber." No one, but at this period of its power and pomp. feature of the locality. fool would expect Germany to be It is at the era when life is filled prepared for a peace with Russia with the thrill of battle, the games, which would fit in with the atopian the chariot races, the grace of the ideas expressed in the Bolshevik dances, all in scenes of medieval end of the war is not yet in sight in military programme, as it has been splendour; and through all shining stated by LENIN. A peace such as like a great light the everlasting actually participated in it my opinions LENIN Wants will not be to the story of the friendship of Damon and of no avail. liking of the German rulers. One Pythias, the crucible in which it was paragraph of his manifesto is in these terms: "Finally we must tested and from which it came forth. encourage at once every attempt as gold leaving the world a lesson made by the soldiers on both sides that is as imperishable as the truth S.C... to E., to collect and Ar back of the line to fraternise in order it carries. that these instinctive manifestations of solidarity may ripen into a son-

> FANTASTIC STARS AT THE VICTORIA THEATRE.

glone can restrain the whip-hand of capitalism." The whole object and On Sunday night the Fantastic 10.20 am Auction of Jewellery at purpose of the war against Germany Stars will appear by special arrangeis entirely misconceived or deliberately thent at the Victoria Theatre for one cally got my wings and, worse luck, 12 noon Auction of 4 h.p. Motor ingrepresented by the German-bought performance, commencing at 9.15 Oycle, etc. at Mears. Hughes and leaders of the extreme revolctionary Judging from the onthusiastic man an very annoyed about it. socialists of Russis. The assection per in which the previous prothat the war is waged by capitalists grammes were received there wall in order to increase their profits is undoubtedly be a full house to greet itadiction so that the Alles are or pausual excellence in promised i concerned but we can be quite sure these talented a 11th and hive com that the terms on which Corners will beck to me the

HALF-HEARTED MEASURES.

that has brought about a combination The cables from Peking during the last few days show that while the the wide world to defeat his aggree-Presidential order to Generals Tso Kwan sion, and to exact reparation for the and Chang Hwai Chee to lead armies wrong he has already done. LEMIN, towards the south still stands, the clothing. TROTZEY and Co. may yet come to President has not yet complied with see that the older democracies of the their request for the issue of the man world have diagnosed the causes of date, which is stated to have been the war correctly. Whatever may prepared some days ago, giving be done in Bussia will not weaken order to attack. The Government, however, has responded to the request for military expenses by making an appropriation of \$1,200,000. The Pressianism is finally defeated, and President still clings to the hope. of effecting a peaceful settlement, and we should not be surprised if the especially as Luk Wing Ting bas complied with the instruction especially the insistence on "fraternia" relinquish the post of Inspector General will contribute something of Kwangtong and Kwangsi and ha towards that defeat by promoting the intimated that he is willing to cauce inevitable political shanges, both in the declaration of the independence of Germany and Austria. These counthe provincesnoal a capacity parallely

Li Shun wished to be relieved of the but LENK's methods may quite office of mediator on hearing that troops had been ordered to proceed south, but the President, has prepuested him to continue his efforts.

A Szechuan telegram reports that Yuhnan troops are attacking Wingchuen, Pikshan, Napkai, and Loochow.

Each army rise to consist of two divisions. The First Army is intended to protect the provinces of Hupeh and Ichang. The province of Anhui will of a Mauser pistok.... also send one brigade to Fukien by sea.

proclamation, dealing with the situation very obstinate and refused to give the in the South which has been signed and police any information as to the person, scaled by the President and the Premier, | whom she alleged gave her the pistol, states that "the North and the South or the number of her boat. have been at variance for years chiefly Defendant in her replies to the to preserve the Republic. Republicanism | Magistrate's questions, stated "that" means complying with the wishes of stranger on board a steamer promised of the 12th inst., and on the following the majority of the people. It is impos- to pay her a few ten cents to take day the depth of snow was reported as sible however, to definitely ascertain charge of the pistol. If she had known these wishes in China, but the people are it was illegal, she would not have for order. Now that Luk Wing Ting remuneration. and Tong Kai Yui have telegraphed that . Mr. Dyer Ball imposed on the defenthey are willing to stop hostilities, dant a fine of \$100, and ordered the naturally both sides should stop, but pistol to be confiscated. for fear of bandits, the armies will be maintained." The document has not yet been proclaimed and it is not known whether the other Cabinet Ministers will countersign it.

HONGRONG BOYS AT THE FRONT.

The following, are extracts from the letters of two Hongkong boys, Frank bably be charged. and Sydney Dealy, who went to the Front from Adelaide, South Australia. They were despatched with different Friday. ing at the same time in England, have wealth. They hope to meet sometime, "somewhere in France." The elder.

France, 14th Oct., 1917. You must not be surprised or worried if letters do not reach you so frequently. We have been continually on the move during the past few days, and no menus of despatching letters have been at

In his last letter, Syd tells me that he has obtained his commission, and may possibly be sent to Egypt. Of course he wishes to fly in France to start with. You cannot imaging the awful state of the ground on which we have been fighting. It is simply one mass of shell-holes which, in some cases, develop into dangerous bog-holes. One's feet are never dry for more than a few hours at a time. am at present sitting in one of Fritz's old gun pots-s solid concrete Water in fact, is that predominating

Scattered at various points of the compass are clusters of tree stumps all that remain of the woods that existed in the days of peace. It is all indeed very herrible, and the

I did ouce think that the war was nesting its climax but since I have have changed. However, to grumble

Friday 15th

I have been here 10 days now—the

suit of a serious crash. I was sent fo

Military Hospital

a D. H. & Scout (on which I graduated). It was very old, and had only been tested on the ground. They would not test it in the air. I was sent up on got up to 200 ft., and when going down wind, it was so mose beavy, that the nose went down like a stone. I hit the ground at 100 to 105 miles an hour made two somersults, and the wreckage of the machine was strewn over all distance. of 3 yds., I suffered considerable pain | Dyer Ball this morning on the charge from face cuts and bruses until brough here and have also fractured my laft hand in three places. I hope to have an was due to France next week. [ shall be unfit for six weeks now, and

Remedy : The most fastidious are then relieve him of the 

INCIPED MAYOR CARACTA

ILLICIT OPIUM.

A Chinese was arrested yesterday in Wellington Street and 17 tacks of illicit opium were found concealed under his

When brought before Mr. Wood this. morning, defendant admitted possession but stated that the drug had been given him to carry. He could find the man who had given it to him. Mr. Wood adjuurned the case until

WILFUL DAMAGE.

o-morrow.

before Mr. Wood this morning with

considerable damage done to trees lately. He knew both boys who, he said, were very bad characters.

Mr. Wood fined each defendant \$5, with the option of seven days hard

AN OBSTINATE WOMAN.

An elderly Chinese woman Two interesting football matches Kiangsi and will concentrate on Hankow. charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this are advertised for Boxing Day, the The Second Army will concentrate on morning, with the unlawful possession

Inspector Brown stated that the The document, in the form of a defendant was a boatwoman. She was

tired of the continuous trouble and look accepted his offer-even for a bigger

ANOTHER CAPTURE.

Another Chinese, making three in all now stands charged, with being concerned in the murder of Wong Sze, an amah in the service of Mr. N. Jeremiah, at 99 Praya East on the 29th Nov. last. Inspector Terrett applied for a remand

His Worship granted the application, and the case was adjourned until next

> NOT INTENDED FOR HUNGKONG.

A Chinese quarter-master was charged before Mr. Wood this morning, with unlawfully possessing 20 teels of prepared opinm other than Government

It was stated that the opium was found tied around defendant' waist as he was going ashers in a sampan. Defendant's statement was that he bought the drug in Saigon and intended

to take it to Shanghai. Mr. Wood sentenced the defendant to a fine of \$1,500 with the alternative of six mouths' hard labour.

THEFT OF BRASS.

A coolie was charged before Mr. Wood this morning, with the larceny of a quantity of brass from the Taikoo

Defendant pleaded guilty. It was stated that the brass was found tied around the man's legs as ke was leaving the yard.

Mr. Loo. d'Almada who appeared to defend the prisoner, requested His Worship to take a lenient view of the offence. The defendant had a wife and two children dependent on him. He had been taking opium recently and got into bad company. He had been in th service of the Dockyard for a year and a half, and during that time he had borne a good character." Mr. Wood sentenced the defendant

to one month's hard labour. EXPORTING SILVER DOLLARS.

A Chinese was brought before Mr. of attempting to export 90 silver dollars to Canton without a permit. It was stated that the money was

found in a waist band tied about defendants person when he was arrested at Kin Hing Whart yesterday. 

GARAGE: OWNER FINED:

An Indian money-lender named Ojagar Singh, the proprietor of the O. S. Motor Garage at Kowloon and Wanchai, was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with deliberately disobeying the warning of the Police to obtain a licence for the naptha which he stocked in his premises at Wanchat for the use of motor care.

Inspector Terrett stated it was merely a waste of time to make the defendant understand the offence. He had to the Act, despite the adverse criticisms bluster before he could make defendant take out a licence for his stock of napths at his garage at Kowloon. Defendant means, behind that of the Army and had been over two months in his new premises at Wanchai, and, in spite of Two Chinese youths were charged Police warnings, he had taken no steps to procure the necessary licence. wilfully damaging the trees in the fendant had about ten American gallons grounds of the French Sanitorium at of nepths in his Hongkong garage, and if a fire broke out there he, the inspector, A French priest who appeared to would be held responsible for a not prosecute, stated that there had been making defendant take out a heence.

> naptha in his garage in Hongkong, so operated with the Allies in China and the he did not see the necessity of procuring South Sees. Although she has much to do in the Pacific, she has greatly secri-

very serious. He would fine defendant

CIGARETTE AND TOBLOOD FUND.

The following is the Subscription List Acknowledged to 30th Oct., Since received: Members/Kowloon Customs Staff, per Mr. O. D. Gander...\$ 26.00 M. S. S. Bub. for Nov. to December ....

Mr. F. G. Becke for Oct. to November. 40.00 A.W. for Nov. to December \_\_\_\_ Premature Peace Pro-

phets Peralty Members Kowloon Customs Staff, per Mr. A. F. Reynolds for Nov. and Dec ... Collected on Guy Fawkes Day:-By the children in Kowloon Dock ... 25.00 Collected on Guy Fawkes Day Cheque from Kow-Collected by Mrs. W. E. L. Shenton, List No. 5:--"The Oil Kings" ...\$ 25:00

M.C.B.B. ... 8.N.P.P., H.H., G.A.P., C.C. J.H.R.@ \$10... H.W.K. @\$9.00... G.T.E. A.W.L.R. T. J. F., G. E. S., F.A.W., S.W., J. McH\_BS.N\_H.G.S. -G.B.L. J.S.D., W. & H. G.H., ED., W.H.S., A.S., C.B.B., Wal-II, E.K.E.,

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Cigarettes sent to the Troops

W. A. DOWLEY,

Hon. Sec. & Tressurer.

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL

Describing at the annual meeting of the Society of British Gas Industries at the Trocsdera the proposed Channel Tunnel Mr. Samuel Cutler, jun. said t The pies pub forward by the delend was computed that if epened in 1925 Willy your child has supported the world capture 68 per cont. The control of the country of the control of the country of the coun

JAPAN'S SHIPPING CONTROL!AUT.

STATEMENT BY THE VICE-MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS.

The new Shipping Control Act of Japan is already having beneficial effects. according to Mr. K. Uchida, Vice Minister of Communications. In an article written for the "Kokumin Shimbun," Mr. Uchida declares present circumstances testify to the opportuneness of

recently advanced in some quarters. The usefulness to a nation of mercantile marine during war time is by no Navy, as is tacitly proved by the present world campaign. Not only the belligerents, but also neutrals have thus legislated for the control of their respective shipping. Their principal object was to extend the scope of Government control over the mercaritile marine, is order to expedite war operations, and simultaneously contribute to their own wellsrp.

BELF-BACRIFICING PEFORTS!

The loss to the world's shipping due Defendant said he had only a little already put at eight million tons. Since the outhreak of the war. Japan has coficed herself in the direction of Europe, His Worship said the matter was especially in regard to overseas transportation.

The effects of the war on Japan's mercantile marine are the sale or chartering ing of Japanese ships to Europe on one hand, and a considerable reduction of foreign ships coming to Japanese waters on the other. These tendencies have caused no small unessiness as te Japan's mational life. A congestion of freight at home in consequence of the remarkable progress of various indusmade the Shipping Act yet more design able. At this juncture, shipping tonns in Japan has become scarcer, as she was compelled to export her articles harriedly, in view of a threatened blockade of mercantile traffic between Europe and America. A remedy more organity required was in regard to the rising of freight rates, due to the scarcity of bottoms. It caused the cost of coal to ge up exorbitantly, thereby bedly affecting the productive industries.

THE SHIPPING ACT INDIVIDUAL The Japanese merchants concerned urgently requested the Government to devise some remedy or other to relieve the situation. Simultaneously, the Allies repeatedly approached Japan for a supply of bottoms. Under these circumstances, the Government had no way open but to enact the recent Act, in order to accomplish her duty so one of the Entente Powers, to normalize Japan's own shipping traffic and to relieve national fears. Moreover, the U.S. embargo on shipbuilding materials, also, compelled Japan to promulgate the afore-mentioned regulations.

GREAT-REDUCTIONS ALREADY FORGED. The Shipping Control Act gives the Minister of Communications full powers of shipping administration, but thr authorities concerned would endeavou to avoid compulsory measures as faas possible, as to the allotment of lines, freight and charter rates, etc. Not so many days have elapsed since the enforcement of the Act, but the charter rate of 47 yen in August has already declined to 41 yen in September and 38 yen in October, the lowest rate this month heing 23 yen, while even the highest is less than 30 yen. The freight rate for coal between Moji and Yokohama went down to 7.30 yen from 11 yen in September and 10 yen in October. Cargo congested in various places once exceeding 400,000 tons, has now declined to 200,000 tons. Shipping prices also fell to 600 from 800 yen. The Government is new paying special attention to the satisfactory distribution of bottoms. especially for the India trade, in regard to the settlement of the relative amounts of exports and imports.

Some parties have suffered from the decline of shipping prices, charterage and freight rates, but this is unavoidable, as the present is a transitory period. A normal state will be established all round in due course."

SPORTING.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

H.K.F.C. v. MIDDLESEX REGY

A match is to be played on the Club ground at 4 p.m. to-morrow :-H.K.F.C. Team.-Goldenberg; Cave, McCubbin; Reichelman, Stewart, Rodgers : McTavish, Chassels, Gerrard, Irving and Staller

CRICKET

H.R.C.C. V. UNITED SERVICES.

The following side will represent the Club in the above match on Christmas. Day and Loxing Day : play commencing at 2 p.m. on the 25th and 10 s.m. on the 813.86 \$24,588.99 26th :- T. E. Pearce (Captain) K. Beayshay, P. H. Cobb. D. E. Donnelly, P. W. Hamilton, R. Kennedy, M. M. Mass. G. E. Marley, H. E. Muriel, R. Ponsonby Fane, and J. Stalker:

> League fixture to be played to-morrow on the C.C.C. ground at 3 p.m .- C.C.C. Peam : A. W. Grimmett, J. B. Graham L.A. Rose, D. D. Neris, M. H. Abbee, D. K. Kharas, P. Rapp, F. Schnepel, T. Ford, F. S. Thompson, and R. Bass.

WHOOPING COUGH. WHEN your child has / hosping

## TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

#### BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS.

DISCUSSION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, Dec. 19. In the House of Commons, replying to speeches by Sir William Collins and Mr. Ponsbaby, demanding a clearer statement of the Allies' war aims, Mr. Ballour emphasised that the great aims for which they were unselfishly fighting had been drequently, consistently and lucidly expressed. What was desirable at December 15, state; present was not so much discussion of the war aims as war methods, The carrying on of the war was the immediate and all-essential thing. The broad objects of the war were mever doubtful but the very magnidude of the war mount all sorts of difficult side issues constantly arising.

Mr. Balloug dealt with Mr. Ponsonby's allegation that our aims are mot disinterested, as shown by the agreement with Russia regarding Constitutinople. Mr. Baltour declared that what the late Government did in this connection was sholutely justified in the circumestances. Italy properly deserved a re-arrangement of territory in her Evour. The Government had never been aware that any French statesman had seriously entertained the sides of cutting off a bit of Germany in order to form an independent buffer State between France and Germany. Mr. Ballour contrasted the exposition of our war aims with the enemy's studied, silence, and conchided with a stinging castigution of Mr. Ponsonby,"

Commander Wedgewood followed Mr. Balfour. He declared that imerica was the main support of the Allies and our terms must be bound by President Wilson's acceptance of them. There should be : eloser union of our aims with those of the United States and a statement to this effect would not merely splif the German nation from top to bottom, but would increase the moral. of the British people.

if the people were losing their moral port, was torpedoed and sunk by a papers on Boxing Day. it was entirely due to the suspicion German submarine, on the morning that our" war aims were being in of December 14. " .creased in favour of plutocracy."

Mr. McCreedy said that the people I ten sailors who are missing. were suspicious, not that the Government was going too far but that it was not going far enough. "-

After speeches by many others, including the Rt. Hon. W. Runci-

man, Lord Robert Ceeil replied. Replying to the charge made by Mr. C. P. Trevelyan that Government had not attempted to discover the German terms, Lord Robert Cecil said that there was scargely anyone who had spoken in the House of Commons, who had not asked the Germans to state their terms. Mr. Asquith had done repeatedly, and not a word of reply had been received. Referring to the year. criticisms of Sir Edward Carson, Lord Robert Cecil said that it was been completely cleared up. Edward Carson did not intend to auggest anything in advance of the Government's general policy regarding Alsace and Lorraine. Further, he did not advocate an economic war! after the war, but there would be a world shortage of raw materials after the war, and the great mass of raw material was controlled by Great Britain and the Alling It could not be expected that we should go short of raw materials, after the war, order to supply Germany. There was nothing vindictive about that I Lord Robert Cecil said he was con- may not be sold mixed with unconvinced that the British public would not permit the abandonment of any undertakings we bad given to our Allies. He agreed that besides victory, we must have security for a lasting settlement. It had been auggested that the principal precaution was the establishment of a League of Mations. He would not remain a member of a Government which did not make a League of Nations, after new German War Loan issued to the the war, one of its main objects. But they must begin with a partner. Loan for the easy terms allow you ample ship of these nations whom they regarded worthy to enter it. The

Germany was an urterly mistaken

#### THE ITALIAN FRONT.

Loxoox, Dec. 19. An Italian official message states After violent efforts to advance to the south from Col Caprile to Mount. Pertica, the enemy only succeeded in gaining advantages at Mount Aholone. Nevertheless, we took 100

Our naval forces prevented enemy attempt to cross the Vecchia

## SUBMARINE PIRACY.

### BRITISH SHIPPING RETURNS.

London, Dec. 20 The Admiralty unnounces that the shipping returns for the week ending Arrivals ...... 2,461 Departures ...... 2,499 Wessels sunk (over 1.800)

Vessels sunk funder 1,600 Vessels, unsuccessfully attacked ...... Fishing vessels sunk .....

FRENCH SHIPPING RETURNS. Paris, Dec., 20. The shipping returns for the week ending December 15, state;-Departures ..... 892

Vessels sunk (over 1,600 tons) ..... Vessels sunk (under 1,600 tona) ..... Vessels unsuccessfully attacked .....

ITALIAN SHIPPING RETURNS.

Rone; Dec. 20. The shipping returns for the week ending December 15, state. Arrivals ...... 884 Departures ...... 333 Vessels sunk (sailing ships Vessels sunk (sailing ships

OLD FRENCH CRUISER SUNK.

under 100 tons) .....

ALSO THE SUBMARINE WHICH

SANK HER

LONDON Dec. 19. A French naval communique states that the old cruiser Chateau Renault Lord Cavendish Bentinck said that which had been utilised as a trans-

All on board were saved, excepting

The submarine was destroyed.

#### LOSSES OF SHIPS AND SUBMARINES.

London, Dec. 20. An official diagram shows the British, Allied and neutral merchant tonnage losses, quarterly, from the reads:beginning of 1916 to dute.

The quarterly losses progressively rose between the period from the end of September 1916 to the end of June 1917, after which they sharply declined, being now below the losses for the corresponding period last

Another Diagram shows that the number of German submarines sunk the old story about the west bank of has risen progressively between Octothe Rhine which he thought had ber 1916 and October 1917, after which the rate is stationary:

The calculations are based on absolote knowledge.

#### THE PRICE OF TEA AT HOME.

LONDON, Dec. 21. The Food Ministry announces that from December 81, the maximum prices of tea will be as follows:

Class A, 2/4 per pound. Class B, 2/8 to 3/- per pound. Class I, 8/- to 8/4 per pound (ur to 8/8 in Ireland): Class D, 8/8 per pound.

Uncontrolled, 2/8 per pound. From January 15 controlled" tea trolled tea and if controlled tea of two grades is mixed, the mixture must be sold at the price of the lower

#### THE BILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Dec. 21. The Silver Market is quiet.

The latest announcement regarding the German Press reads as follows: "You need no money to subscribe to the Wai time. You can reckon what amount of money you will earn in the following weeks and months. Dednet from that idea that a League of Nations could the cost of living and then you will see what you can lend to the Patherland Therefore subscribe. This temarkable page in all the landing papers.

#### BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Curcado, Dec. 19. The Irish Fellowship Club, the largest Irish organisation in Chicago, has adopted a declaration which will be forwarded to Ireland, after submission to all Irish organisations in America, stating that any Irishman seeking to emburass may Ally in the conduct of the war, commits an act of open hostility to the United

AMERICAN IRISHMEN'S MESSAGE

TO IRELAND

#### GENERAL LEMAN RELEASED.

Zunich, Dec. 20.

General Leman, the defender Germany und is due here.

## AN EXPLOSIVES FACTORY

explained wrecked the buildings of nn-explosive works to the northward of London.

There were no fatulities,

THE NEW PORTUGUESE REGIME RECOGNISED.

Paris, Dec. 20. Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium have recognised the net Portugueso régime.

FOOD CONTROL IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

. London, Dec. 20. Lord Rhondda, the Food Controlfer, is arranging to fix, in January, muximum prives for various grades of home livestock. He also imposes, from the new year, one meatless day a week on which no cooked or uncooked meat shall be sold, and proposes to limit retail sales, after January 13, to three quarters of the October sales.

#### THE FRANCHISE BILL.

London, Dec. 20. The House of Lords has passed the second reading of the Representation of the People Bill.

#### A NEWSPAPER HOLIDAY!

Ed to London Dec. 19. No newspapers will be published on Christmas Day and no evening

#### IRISH PATRIOT'S WILL.

Major William Redmond (brother of killed in France on June 7th last, has left personal property in England and Ireland of the value of £4.018. By" will dated January 22nd, 150%, he gives everything he may die possessed of to period of cold and snow to make al his wife, " to whom I owe all the happi- dispositions necessary to resist an attack, ness of my life," and he desired to be and, thereafter victoriously, counterburied in the old family vault of St. John's Church at Wexford. A codicil December, 1916, on active service.

"If I should die abroad I will give my wife my last thoughts and love, and ask her to pray that we may meet hereafter. should like all my friends in Ireland to know that in joining the Irish Brigade and going to France I sincerely believe as all the Irish soldiers do, that I was doing what was best for the welfare of Ireland in every way."

#### AMERICA'S LIBERTY MOTOR

. The American Secretary of War has made the following statement The "United States aviation engine has passed its final tests. They were successful and gratifying. The new motor, designated by the Signal Service as the "liberty-motor," is now the main reliance of the United States in the rapid production in large numbers of high-powered battle planes for services in the war. In power, speed service ability, and minimum weight the new engine invites comparison with the best that the European war has produced.

I recard the invention and rapid de velopment of this engine as one of the really big accomplishments of the United | States since its entry in the war. The engine was brought about through the co-operation of more than a score of engineers who pooled their skill and trade secrets in the war emergency working with the encouragement of the Aircraft Production Board, the War Department, and the Bureau of Standards.

## AMERICAN SUBMARINE SUNK

AN UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON, Doc. 19. The American submaring P 1 was rammed and sunk by submarine F 3 in a fog in the Home waters. Nineteen the Liberals who except those were drowned.

exectly what a rough moriscule is suppreed to do. It stops course and cold

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THE AIR RAID. ABOUT 20 MACHINES PARTICIPATE LONDON, Dec. 19.

"It is officially announced that sixteen probably begun. to twenty aeroplanes participated in the . An extraordinary situation exists at

suffered the same fate.

Kent coast and three other groups crossed the Essex coust, between 6-10 and by General Dutoff, are advancing against 6-45. All flew towards London. Our Hamara. The Maximalist garrisons on gunfire turned back most of them. About route dispersed themselves in the houses. five reached London and dropped bombs The latest news from Odessa states between seven and eight o'clock. After that the Ukrainians are extending the

raider flew over London at nine o'slock disarming and removing Maximalists One raider was hit by gunfire and troops from the province of Kieff. came down off the Kent coast. Two of the crew were captured alive by an

It is supposed that another came down in the Channel. One of our pilots. attacked and fired two drums of tons) ...... ammunition into a raider as the latter ras bombing London from wheight of All our seroplanes returned.

The casualties and damage in London

have not as yet been received. Bombs were also dropped in Kent and Essex.

#### THE CASUALTIES.

It is officially announced that tex. were killed and seventy sinjured, in London, and five were injured elsewhere. The material damage is not serious. There were several fires, but no naval or military damage.

#### BRITISH NAVAL AIRCRAFT ACTIVITIES.

LONDON, Dec. 19 The Admiralty announces that Navel aircraft bombed, yesterday afternoon, Engel aerodrome and a dump. Sever bombs burst over the car sheds of the aerodrome and several direct hits were secured on the dump and rail sidings. One enemy aeroplane was shot down

in fismes; snother came down uncontrollable. All our machines returned.

THE WESTERN FRONT. RAIDS REPULSED.

LONDON, Dec. 19. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We drove off raiders south-eastward and north-eastward of Passchendagle securing prisoners.

ENEMY REINFORCEMENTS. PARIS, Dec. 19. A semi-official statement confirms the fact that there are 154 German Divisions

on the Western Front. . It states :—" The enemy continues to bring up reinforcements of youths and specialised detachments of artillery. the Irish Nationalist leader), who was aeroplanes, war material and supplies from the Eastern Front. Nevertheless the Allies maintain a marked squeriorit in all respects. They are utilising the

> There are still Il3 enemy Divisions on the East Front, of which 77 are German and 33 are Austrian : compared with 137 in September, but these are of little Talue.

#### THE ITALIAN PRONT.

Lendon, Dec. 19. German cofficial communique that the Austro-Hungarians stormed Monte Asolone and the adjoining positions. They captured over 2,000 prisoners.

Italian attacks eastward of Monte Solerolo broka down. THE THE THE THE PARTY OF THE PA

#### THE ARMIES IN GREECE BENERAL SARRAIL PROMOTEI

The newspapers state that Genera Serrail has been recalled and appointer to a harber post, Heneral Guillanni increeding him he social naw his tel It is reported that the France Communing the Squadron in the Agreen Hea has been replaced by Rear-Admired Fature

THE CANADIAN PLECTIONS.

#### TRIAL OF COURAGE AND SEEF-SACRIFICE

OTLIWA, Dec. 19. Sir Robert Borden, in a statement on the recent elections, vays :-- "The people of Canada fully realised and have splendidly fulfilled their duty. Union Government will have a majority of at least fifty, which the soldiers vote may increase to sixty or more." Sir Bobert Bonien says it is not a parties victory. He pays a tribute t

Quebec, worked strongously with the Conservatives. "It was a notable test of Democracy. The Canadian Geople atter more than three years heroic devotion and untold secrifice were THAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remort is called upon to say whether Canada the largest selling cough medicine teffort in the war should be maintained in the world to day because it does This involved Compulsors Militar

#### CIVIL WAR IN RUSSIA. SPREADING NORTHWARD.

PETROGRAD Dec. 19. Civil war is spreading northward along the Volga from Astrakhan to Hamais The Maximalists occupy Astrakhan and the Comoks are twenty versts from there and fighting has

Tharitaim, where neither the Maximalista One was brought down and fell into | nor the Cossacks have a mastery. Both the sea, and it is probable that another were beaten by the Bioderinites, who advanced against them, singing "Save, Three groups of raiders crossed the Lord, thy people."

The Arenburg Cossacks, commanded the main attack terminated, a single possession of the town, and are also

### GERMAN CONFERENCES.

A CONCESSION TO THE SOCIALISTS.

Action to the second second or of T Copenhagen, Decad Quel 2 Count Hertling and Dr. von Kuehlmann conferred at the Main Headjunrters with the Kaiser and Field Marshall ton Hindenburg and General

A meeting of the leaders of the Reichstag parties, including the Independent Socialists, who have never previously participated in such a meeting, will be held so-morrow to discuss the Russodierman peace.

#### THE CONDITIONS OF THE ARMISTICE

LONDON, Dec. 19. The Daily News' Correspondent at Petrograd says the principal conditions obtained by the German in the armistice are their rights in trade. It is believed they will endeavour to organise the railways and transport and will re-establish commercial relations. They may organise the Russian Army against the Ukrainians, who are reported contemplating a union with the Coucasus and Siberia, and proclaiming the Grand Duke Michael as Monarch,

CONTROL OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

LONDON, Dec. 19. Reuter's Correspondent at Petrograd states that the Commissioners have formed a Council of National Economy. empowered to confiscate, requisition, sequestrate and syndicules the different branches of trade and industry.

A MEETING OF WAR PRISONERS."

LONDON, Dec. 19. The Pravila publishes an account of the meeting of war prisoners at Moscow. It was opened by the Maximalist, M. Shklofsky, and speeches were delivered in German, Hungarian, etc., and a resolution was passed that the bloody war was in the interests of capitalists against the workers and peasants...

#### OYERSEAS TRADE.

NEW DEPARTMENT

CONSTITUTED. LONDON, Dec. 19. It is officially, announced that a new Commercial Intelligence Department has been constituted and will be known as the Department of Oversess Trade

(Development and Intelligence). Siz William Clark has been appointed Controller-General and Mr. F. G. Butler; formerly of the Colonial Office, Director of the Overseas Division.

#### M. CAILLAUX.

PARIS, Dec. 19. Parliamentary Commission favours the withdrawal of the Parlis mentary immunity of M. Caillaux.

#### CONDEMNED FOR ESPIONAGE

OFFICIAL WARNING AGAINST INNOCENT LETTERS.

The condemnation of Hollanders on charges of espionage is the subject of circular which has been sent to the Queen's Commissioners in the various

provinces by the Minister for the

Mr. Cort yan der Linden says :- "The Minister for Foreign Affairs has called my attention to the fact that of late sentences have been passed on numerous Datch subjects in Belgium and Germany on charges of espionage and other actions declared punishable by the German authorities. The sentences inflicted for these offences are very heavy. Thus espionige (including the conveyance of spoken or written message) is punished by death, whilst in less serious cases imprisonment for life is inflicted.

the Minister, been commuted into im prisonment for life. "It appears from information received that by far the majority of the people who were thus punished; were absolutely uncoracious of having been guilty of a serious offence, and that the apparently harmless written or spoken messages conceal important espienage sepurta "As, however, the Court Martisl even

beving, as a result of the steps taken by

in such cases imposes heavy sentences, sufficient emphasis campot be laid on the danger to which Dutch subjects in Belgium and Germany expose themselves, by communicating with people whom they do not know to be smilntely

"In view of the circumstance that those who have been thus sentenced practically without an exception Delong to those employed in siver shipping such se capteins stakers akippers to, and look law or blood prison temiting who in these capacities constantly move from a wound when Chamberlain's Pair between Holl pseudally other countries. Balcy by promptly applied. It is an This involved Compulsory Military Leadness you to invite the Juryonastors antiseptic and destroys the germy which derives the courses the courses read of accuracy reads and which the fourtiers where to be without maturation and call secretical and the term of Dente Course that the property of the Course the Course

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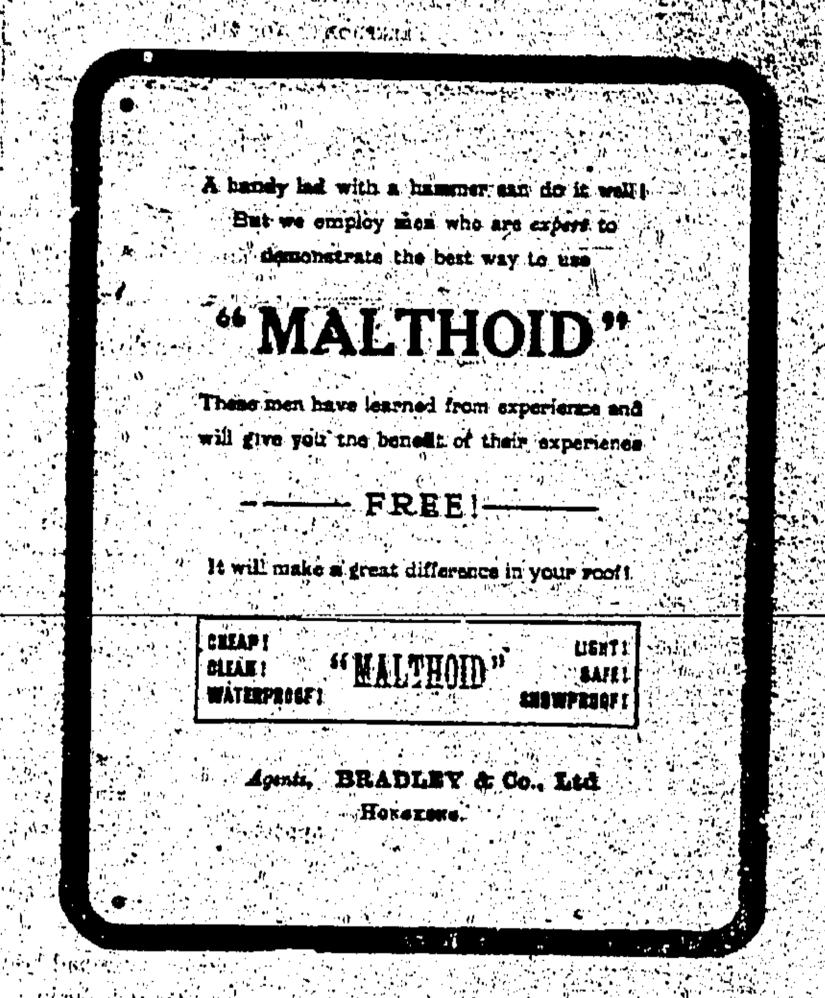
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Ballour was asked if the story was

true. With his charming smile he

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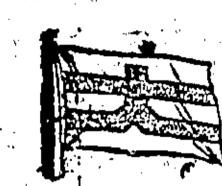
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Delhi, November 15 .- A memorandam by the Sanitary Commissioner with the Government of India on the present aspect of the prevalence of plague in India has been issued. The memorandum states that in no year since 1904 has the plague mortality of India in the month of October exceeded that of last month. There were approximately 42,600 deaths reported, as compared with 23,800 in the corresponding month of the previous year.

There were problems. He claims that the good mutual understanding between them Capt. J. Baxter never failed but the letters show frequent differences of opinion, especially Mrs. E. R. Bellios on the question of the constitutional Mr H. J. Bellion and the constitutional Mr H. J. Bellion on the question of the constitutional Mr H. J. Bellion of the constitution of the con

"A study of the behaviour of plague in India during the last twenty years, continues the memorandum, "leads one to expect a steady rise in plague mortality from October to March or April and thereafter a rapid decline. At first sight, then, the outlook is bargaining, he said that the Cabinet Mr and Mrs A. J. Mr J. S. Nicolson extremely black but the situation is extremely black but the situation is were determined on their course and it Van Bunien . Mr 8. Alivercrone not quite as serious as it appears to be. The Bombay Presidency has contributed for October, 1917. Outbreaks of plague in this area usually reach their height all developments. about the present season of the year, Lord Morley relates a conversation Dr & Mrs J. Coronell Mr J. F. Preston, Jr. The next month or so is likely to see a from his Indian four in 1906, attributing Mr R. Daureller and 3 children decline of plague mortality in Bombay, to him many very clear, correct and Mr W. B. Davenport Mr. and Mrs. B. though the distribution of the disease indicates that this decline is likely to be trators, showed wider sympathy. The Mr. H. J. Fruin less rapid than usual. The most Prince spoke with very simple and un- Mr M. Ganjoin reassuring feature of the situation is the present limited distribution of infection talked of the National Congress as Mr V. Goulbourn Mr G. C. Reifel rapidly becoming a great power. districts of the United Provinces. Of the six hundred plague deaths reported from the Punjab in October five hundred occurred in Rawalpindi. The conditions would be relatively satisfactory in these parts of India were not the atmospheric humidity at present being reported so appreciably in excess of the normal. Excessive humidity in the winter months, in the Punjab and the United Provinces has been the invariable precursor of severe plague epidemics.

The distribution of infection in the east of the United Provinces indicates an outbreak of rather more than average intensity in the districts surrounding Bellia and in the adjoining districts of Bibar. There are also indications of an outbreak of some severity in the Jhansi district, a part of India that has suffered very little from plague in the past. outbreak than that of last year. Here the conditions are unlikely to show any practicable. marked improvement before January.

"The most uncertain factors in the situation are the prevailing conditions! in the Central India and Rajputana Native States. In Central India, where the disease is widespread, the outbreak has probably reached its height. In Rajputana, where the disease is very much more prevalent than ever before at this time of the year, each epidemic except one has attained its maximum intensity in March or April. The climatic conditions that have been experienced this year in Rajputana are so abnormal as to render any attempts at a forecast more than usually bazardous; but it can be said that the plague outlook there gives occasion for anxiety. A starture

'To sum up, the present plague out look in India is black but, provided that the cold weather months in the Punjab and the United Provinces be not characterised by atmospheric humidity appreciably in excess of the normal, it is unlikely that India will experience anything approaching a repetition of the disastrous outbreaks of 1804-05 1906-07, and 1910-11."

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with the present King on his return Mr.J.D. Courtney, Mrs J. F. Preston sound notions. His keyword was that Mr C.T. Davis

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Mr. J. Stalker Mr. Asquith, to accede to Lord Kit- Mr D. Haskell chener's wish to succeed Lord Minto. Mrs J. G. Hay His objection was that the impression Miss M. Hodge made in India by sending our greatest Mrs A. E. Hodgins Mr and Mrs A. P. soldier to follow the reforms would make Mr and Mrs Paul Stokes them look a practical paradox.

Lord Morley spoke of the impossibility Capt. and Mrs. R. Mr. F. G. Thompson of forcasting the British rule in India in Innesfuture the Kaiser vehemently exclaimed Miss E. Jacobsen Mr W. J. van Wag-that British rule would last for ever Capt. & Mrs E. B. lendonk Lord Morley mentions important talks. Jones Mrs J.T. Wearne at the time with reference to the Raghdad Mr E. M. Joseph Mr R. W. Weymouth railway. One of the impressions the Mr and Mrs M. R. Mr S. T. Williamson Kaiser left on the mind of everybody by his visit was that he did really desire Miss G. de Journel Misses A. & D. Woods and intend peace. mong noteworthy Miss H. de Journel Mrs H. Woods
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Orders, tor Engineer Company by Captain W. Russoll.

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TRANSJERS. Lieut," lt. Hall, having returned to the Colony, has resumed duty at stonecut-

PARADES FOR INSTRUCTION. No classes will be held during the fortnight ending 5th January, 1913.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Licut. J. E. W. Beard.

PARADES. There will be no parades on Monday

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Captain, Adjutant, Hongkong Defence Corps. Hongkong, 20th, December, 1917.

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Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 22nd December :-1. Hongkong to Gap Rock: N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fine." 2.—Formosa Channel: N. winds.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkeng and Lamocky: The same as 4.—South coast of China between Hougkons and Hainan : The same as

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